

Gathering to View Crisis

By Joanne Stewart

The events of the past decade on the political scene, culminating in the events of the past year, have forced the American people into a crisis of confidence.

A national symposium, sponsored in part by UNO, will look into the questions surrounding this crisis April 1 and 2. The gathering entitled, "Power, Politics and the Crisis of Confidence in American Society" is also being sponsored by the Institute for the Study of Contemporary Social Problems.

"Timely Thing"

"This symposium is a really timely thing," said Jan Beezley,

assistant to the Dean, College of Public Affairs and Community Service (CPACS). "Here in the Midwest, many minds aren't made up. Most people are still searching for an answer so we've provided the time and location to look at what's wrong and suggest possible alternatives."

The symposium offers five major addresses followed by discussion with the speaker by 40 people selected from a cross-section of national leaders in religion, business and civic groups. The final half hour of each session will be set aside for audience questions.

Five Speakers

Only the five major speakers

— Gerhard Casper, University of Chicago; Max Lerner, Brand-

eis University; Seymour Martin Lipset, Harvard University; Robert A. Nisbet, University of Arizona; and Robert C. Wood, University of Massachusetts — will be paid, according to Beezley. "The others are all coming at their own expense."

Beezley believes the university, can extend its role in the community in a broad, educational sense by providing such an occasion and forum for discussion.

Growing Concern

"This is a growing concern of all the colleges," Beezley continued, "but I'm only qualified to speak for CPACS — and our name says we have as our goal providing community service."

Beezley said Dean Hubert Locke of CPACS had the initial idea for the symposium and did the developmental work, but she adds, "This won't be advocating any one view. This isn't a political thing. Our speakers will offer a variety of viewpoints."

The symposium will be held in the ballroom of the Holiday Inn at 72nd and Grover. The registration fee for the event is \$15. Faculty will be admitted for \$5 and students for \$2.50.

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Regents Will Receive Revised Alcohol Plan

Another attempt will be made tomorrow morning to get the University of Nebraska's Board of Regents to approve alcohol on campus.

A group of students from the University's Lincoln branch plan to present the Regents with a three-part program for upgrading life in UNL dorms, prior to the Board's regularly scheduled meeting. The public gathering starts at 9 a.m. at the University Medical Center here in Omaha.

One of the proposals to be made by UNL's Council of Student Life will be a plan that would allow alcohol, but only on certain dorm floors. Other suggestions include special dorm floors for students from specific colleges and increased visitation hours.

Mark Hoeger, the vice president of ASUN (the UNL student government) explained that if the Council's report is adopted, UNL students will be allowed the option of whether or not to live on floors where alcohol and long visitation hours are legal.

Hoeger said that the proposal has "nothing to do" with LB783, the beer bill which will reach the floor of the Legislature next Thursday. He commented, "This proposal is something in itself. We're not trying to get alcohol as much as we're trying to get a better living environment."

When asked if he had any hopes of the proposal passing the Regents, Hoeger replied, "We're approaching it from a little different angle this time, you never can tell — it just might go through."

Three UNO Heads Face Integration

By Tim Rife

Three top UNO administrators are currently involved with the desegregation issue in their roles with the Omaha School Board and the committee on integration.

Dr. Paul C. Kennedy, UNO's Dean of Education and President of the Omaha School Board, said Tuesday that he could not speak for the Board on the desegregation recommendations made by the committee on integration.

However, "we as a board do not accept the charges of segregation brought against us," said Kennedy referring to the Federal Justice Department's discrimination charge against the Omaha School District.

"The School Board has not been responsible for this because it has followed the policy of having neighborhood schools," Kennedy said. "The question now is whether neighborhood schools are constitutional."

Kennedy eluded comment concerning the committee on



Kennedy

integration's proposals to the School Board saying, "We're a long way from making any statements concerning the recommendations."

Kennedy said that board members have had copies of the

recommendations now for a week, and some of the Board members have read them, and some have not."

Some of the major recommendations deal with "Cluster-

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The Galloping Poll

Views Are Revealing

By Dave Sink

UNO students are waiting eagerly for the next revealing streak across campus, or at least a representative sampling of the student body, faculty, and staff has indicated as much.

In a poll taken on campus in a two-day period, March 11 and 12, 100 interviewees were asked the question, "Is your general attitude towards streakers favorable or unfavorable?"

Almost two-thirds of those responding indicated they were in sympathy with the streakers. Males, particularly, registered favorable attitudes, 78% answering in the affirmative, while females indicated they had an interest as well, registering a 54% positive response.

One feminist leader responded that male nudity was long overdue, while a middle-aged male threatened that his favorable attitude toward the new sport may change if he doesn't see some females participating soon.

Generally, even those who were not enthused by the displays of public nudity indicated commendable tolerance. One co-ed remarked: "If some joker wants to take his clothes off and run around making an ass of himself, that's all right with me."

While those polled generally seemed to enjoy the idea of somebody streaking, they were a good deal more conservative when asked if they personally would participate.

When the same group was asked the question, "Would you personally consider streaking?" a mere 19% answered in the affirmative, while over two-thirds indicated they would not, and 13% declared themselves undecided.

As might be expected, males indicated a greater willingness to streak than did females, and younger students seemed more eager to disrobe than did their older class mates.

Perhaps the most hypocritical bunch among those interviewed were the "over-30" crowd. Although three-fourths indicated they approved of streaking, only about 13% indicated they personally would participate. (It's probably just as well).

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Commission Views Budgeting

Student Government's Budget Commission began deliberations yesterday on how to divide the over \$240,000 SGA hopes to get from student fees next year.

Student Treasurer Mark Houston has scheduled six Commission meetings for Monday and Thursday afternoons over the next month. Each organization requesting funds will be given fifteen minutes to plead their case on one of the hearing dates.

Room 303

The meetings are to be held in room 303 of the Student Center and will last from 2 to 4 p.m. Houston explained that so little time will be given each group because they have already been given a chance to provide written rationale for their requests.

The treasurer also noted that

students are invited to attend the meetings, but said they will not be allowed to debate funding. Written arguments will be accepted, according to Houston.

Senate May Act

After the budget hearings are completed, the Commission will present a proposed budget to the Student Senate. The Senate may then make its own additions and deletions.

The tentative hearing dates are:

Thursday, March 14: Grain of Sand, Cheerleaders, Town and Gown and Campus Art Shows

Monday, March 18: Academic Resources Center, Women's Resources Center, Electric Window, KVNO, Yearbook and the Summer, Fall and Spring Gateways.

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Award to Recognize Outstanding Teacher

By Ward Peters

UNO's Great Teacher Award, granted annually at the Spring Honors Convocation, is currently open for nominations from students, faculty, and alumnus for the 1973-74 academic school year.

All current full-time faculty spending at least fifty per cent of their time in classroom teaching who have had full-time status at UNO for a period of no less than two consecutive years are eligible to receive the award.

Committee to Sort

The University Committee on Honors and Awards, in its first year in existence at UNO, will receive, sort and evaluate all completed nomination forms and will submit the finalists to Chancellor Ronald Roskens.

The evaluation and primary selection of finalists will be made on the qualities of the nominee, not on the number of nominations, according to the chairman of the committee, Dr. Harry Reynolds.

Reynolds said the committee's job is a difficult and delicate one because of the standards of the organization. "There is no way that you can objectively review the candidate," Reynolds said referring to the nominator's statement that must accompany the nomination form.

How Much Weight

"Some people think a good teacher should be an entertainer, while others look at a teacher's effectiveness in stimulating the thinking and learning process. How much

weight do you give to each nomination?" Reynolds asked.

Reynolds will have a little help from his friends — nine other committee members, comprised of two faculty, three administrative, two community and two student members — in recommending finalists for the award.

The Great Teacher Award includes a cash prize of \$1,000, a plaque and a certificate of recognition. Previous recipients of the award are: 1969-70, Gary Blum and M.G. Newport; 1970-71, Paul Beck and Donald Cushenberry; 1971-72, Orville Menard; 1972-73, Joseph Dunn; and 1973-74 ?.

Although the Great Teacher Award has been sponsored in previous years by several different committees, the University Committee on Honors and Awards will assume future responsibility.

Hein Hopeful

"We've got a good system," said Charles Hein, executive assistant to the chancellor. "We're hopeful that the award can be expanded because great teaching is so central to the university that it ought to be recognized," he said.

Copies of the nomination forms are available in the Student Government Office, University Senate Office, Academic Dean's offices, the Alumni Office, the Information Office in the Student Center and the Office of University Relations. Deadline for submitting nominations is 4:30 p.m., April 5, to Adm. 272 or LOA 36.

Editorial

Parker's Year: Nothing Concrete

Soon to depart Student Body Vice President Kristin Grady told the Gateway last week that she will leave office with "tremendous respect" for the abilities of President Dave Parker. We're sorry we can't say the same.

While Parker and Grady feel that their administration was a "successful" one, even the most liberal interpretation of the facts points in the other direction. Especially in the case of Parker, we feel that this year's administration has been ineffectual, lazy and spineless.

It has been an administration that has refused to fight for the student body, but has instead acted as a buffer between students and the university administration.

Parker's main claim to fame has been his so-called "excellent communication" with the University administration. Good relations are fine if they would have been used for the benefit of students, but the Parker administration made no concrete gains for the student body that could be attributed to its chief executive.

One suspects that relations were so good because UNO administrators saw nothing to fear in the person of Dave Parker. Often acting as their number one apologist, he wasn't going to disrupt the administration's distorted view of university problems.

Many examples of Parker's ineffectuality can easily be set forth, but a simple glance at the Parker-Grady platform of last spring helps provide an excellent assessment of their accomplishments over the year.

In fact, a story in last semester's Gateway did just that — it compared the Parker platform with his accomplishments at the mid-point of his term in office. Now that the term is almost over, it's time for an update.

Parker's platform promised a consumers' cooperative. Last fall it was "still in the rough stages". It still is.

Parker's platform said, "We believe that a program providing legal counseling to students at our university should be established." It hasn't been.

Parker's platform suggested "a feasibility study into the possibility of cooperative housing in the UNO area." It hasn't been done.

Parker's platform recommended "that bids be let to independent food service outlets to operate the University's program." They haven't been.

Parker's platform stated, "Student Health Service should be alleviated beyond its current level which centers around the issuance of aspirin and band-aids." It hasn't been.

Parker's platform called for "a full-time Veterans Affairs office". It has yet to be established.

Parker's platform asserted, "We will discontinue the practice of student funds being utilized through tickets and fees to provide maintenance of faculty and staff lots." They still are.

Last fall, the student president blamed his lack of experience for the massive failure of his administration. After six more months in office, at the total expense of \$2,500 to the student body, Parker can no longer use such an excuse. It seems time now that he face naked reality and admit that Dave Parker was not cut out to be a student body president.

Parker's views toward this publication serve as an excellent indicator that he was not meant to hold public office. He does not understand the adversary role of the press, nor can he accept criticism. Every unfavorable word ever printed in the Gateway was seen by Parker as a malicious attempt to "get" him.

Perhaps his inability to accept criticism comes from Parker's strict background. After being elected "number one student", he seems to have expected to command respect rather than being willing to work to earn it.

The one redeeming value of the Parker-Grady administration has been its second-in-command. Though hardly a stirring spokeswoman for student rights, Grady surprised many observers by taking firm stands on several issues. She appears to have slipped her background to face up to the real world of UNO.


However, even Grady's activity couldn't save the Parker administration. During his term in office, Student Government's executive branch has gone backwards.

One wonders, then, how a man with no student government experience, with a limited ability to express himself and with no conception of students' rights, was ever elected Student Body President at the University of Nebraska at Omaha.

The answer may come as somewhat of a shock to those who have been around UNO for less than a year.

"Parker was elected because he was backed by a well-organized machine which depended on limited voter turn-out for its success. Parker was backed by only six per cent of the students on campus."

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Integration . . .

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ing", "Magnet Schools", and "Educational Resource Centers" (the methods hoped to implement integration in the Public Schools).

He said the School Board would meet with the committee on integration to discuss these — and other recommendations within the Omaha Community Committee's (OCC) report on integration — and then make a final decision on which ones to implement.

Asst. Dean Tom Norwood, another top administrator in the College of Education, serves "on the other side of the fence from Kennedy" in his role as a member of the integration committee.

Norwood said Tuesday that he "was pleased with" the clustering recommendations made by the legal requirements and methods to comply

Budgeting

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Thursday, March 21: Student Social Workers Organization, UNO Pep Band, Student Veterans Affairs, Graduate Student Association and Black Liberators for Action Committee.

Moving Company
Monday, April 1: Moving Company, Drama Productions, Band and Lariats, All University Chorus and Chamber Choir, and Summer Repertoire Theatre.

Thursday, April 4: Inter-collegiate Athletics, Men's Intramurals, Women's Athletics and Campus Center for Recreational Services.

April 8: Student Programming Organization.

sub-committee (a sub-committee of the committee on integration).

"I think this is a tremendous start," Norwood said. "It's got to be understood that segregation's not just a 'school room' problem; it's a 'school board' problem, which has to be solved by the community as well as supplementary problems such as housing and jobs."

The third UNO administrator involved with the desegregation issue is the Interim Dean of International Affairs, William Gaines.

Gaines, co-chairman for the committee on integration, was reluctant to comment on the clustering recommendation. Gaines said that the issue was "too hot politically" for him to talk about the matter.

He also refused to say anything about the committee's "pros and cons" for the Justice Department's injunction against the school district.

There have been reports of outside pressure from members of the community attempting to interfere with desegregation, but Gaines also refused comment on that.

Vets Receive Eight Fed Work Grants

By Ed Fitzgerald
The Veterans Affairs Office (VAO) announced this week it has received eight \$250 work-study grants from the federal government.

According to Rusty Schwartz, VAO director, the grants will be used to help provide manpower for the veterans program here at UNO and in the surrounding community.

"We hope to work out a system of orientation for new veterans," Schwartz said, "and also begin an outreach program for veterans in and around the Omaha community."

Schwartz called the outreach program an effort to inform veterans of their entitlements and to keep them up-to-date on current legislation affecting them.

Although the work-study grants were approved last month, they just became effective this week, he said. The eight have been given to veterans currently staffing the office, Schwartz explained, with the stipulation that they work at least 100 hours.

"With the full-time staff, the office will be able to give



Schwartz raps with vets

veterans much more service now," the director stated, "We should be able to solve every problem or question now."

"The extra funds will also enable us to keep up on the paper work that comes through the office," Schwartz added.

The VAO is currently being funded through the Student Government's budget, he said, but expects to have its own next year.

Part of the outreach program

that the VAO has already begun is informing veterans of legislation pertaining to them.

The VAO has set up tables in the Student Center this week to encourage veterans to write their state and national representatives and voice their opinions on current legislation.

"Omaha Senators claim not to have ever heard from college students on bills that affect them," Schwartz emphasized.

Streaking Poll

Question: Is your general attitude towards streakers favorable or unfavorable?

	Favorable	Unfavorable	Undecided
Total	66%	15%	19%
Males	78%	6%	16%
Females	54%	15%	19%
Under 21	69%	13%	18%
21-30	62%	19%	19%
Over 30	75%	0%	25%

Question: Would you personally consider streaking?

	Yes	No	Undecided
Total	19%	68%	13%
Males	30%	56%	14%
Females	8%	80%	12%
Under 21	24%	58%	18%
21-30	15%	76%	9%
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The Muledeer & Moondogg Medicine Show

Forget all those ads you saw in Wednesday's Gateway. If you had Friday specially marked on your calendar, cross it off. The Peter Yarrow Band is not coming.

"Artist complications" have forced Yarrow's performance at UNO to be cancelled, said Rick David, director of student activities.

Gary Gilger, chairman of the Student Programming Organization (SPO), elaborated on what that exactly means. "We

signed the contract on our end and they hadn't signed it on their's."

Mere Formality

SPO took it for granted that the contract-signing would go through. "It's just a formality, we just expected to get it back," commented Gilger.

However, a phone call Friday to Peter Yarrow's press agent confirmed the dreaded truth — Peter Yarrow and Band were not coming. "I hate to think that they wouldn't show if we hadn't



Peter Yarrow Band

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by Rosemary Coffey

called them," Gilger said.

One reason for the Yarrow Band's rather sudden cancellation was money. "They wanted more than they were worth," reported Gilger. The group wanted an additional \$1500, said Gilger.

The Peter Yarrow Band decided to come together mainly to promote the album *That's Enough for Me* and consists of hand-picked Yarrow musicians working on the

album.

Folk and blues

The band's sound is a combination of rock'n'roll, folk and blues, with sing-alongs rounding out their sound.

SPO will be reimbursed by Yarrow's public relations agency for ads already printed in various publications. "The money is coming out of their pockets," said Gilger.

According to Gilger, SPO scoured the country with calls Monday of this week to find

other groups comparable to the Yarrow sound. Nothing could be found in such short notice.

The Muledeer and Moondogg Medicine Show, the opening act for Friday's now-cancelled concert didn't have enough material to cover a whole show, said Gilger who talked to the duo Monday.

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Harry Stoner (Jack Lemmon), president of Capri Casuals, a clothing firm, finds himself going bankrupt. Poor Harry — what's he going to do? Sell his house in Beverly Hills or his Lincoln Continental? How about his \$200 suits?

Arson — that's it! Burn down one of his clothing outlets and let the insurance money roll in.

Friend Phil (Jack Gilford), a straight arrow from way back, tells Harry not to do it. "Oh come on Harry, where has your hope gone?"

But Harry realizes there is nothing now. He left any illusions he had back on the island of Capri — a blood stained battleground where the red, white and blue stood for something. Today even that is worn.

Step on your neighbor's toes before they step on yours has become Harry's motto.

Yet the "conscience-tuggings" remain for Harry and Director John Avildsen handles them beautifully. The excessive use of rough language got to

be boring after awhile and a plastic performance by Margo the hippie, (Laurie Heinemin) dragged the movie down but it was Jack Lemmon's movie all the way.

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Theatre Company

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The actors are sponsored by La Causa, UNO's Chicano group, and their performance is open to the public. "We would like everybody to come," said La Causa President Mary Lou Aguilera.

Occupying the Student Center ballroom, the group's noon performance consists mainly of "short one-acts in the style of guerilla theatre," explained Mary Lou.

Utilizing basic situations such as Chicanos in education and Chicanos in urban and rural areas, the company's aim is to "promote awareness of the special problems of Chicanos."

Word-of-mouth has it that "Teatro So Potteste" is "really good!" said Mary Lou.

It Never Is!

The Philosophy Club will meet next Wednesday, March 20, 8 p.m., at the home of Cliff Anderberg, 5814 Nicholas. The topic for discussion will be "When Is Sexual Love Unethical?"

Sailor-boy blues ...

Navy Escorts Rise

by Doug Simmons

The Last Detail (Park-4, Six West), is a film about the U.S. Navy. It's a tragic story centering around three funny sailors.

Comic Tragedy

The tragedy begins when two Navy lifers, Peddusky (Jack Nicholson) and Mule (Otis Young), are assigned to escort a convict from their base to prison. The convict is an inexperienced, naive 18 year-old boy, by the name of Meadows (Randy Quaid), who's been harshly sentenced to eight years in prison for attempting to steal forty dollars from a polio donation box.

Peddusky and Mule, feeling sorry for the young boy, decide to show him a good time before his incarceration.

Fist-fights and Booze

So, for the first time in his life young Meadows gets drunk, gets in a fight and gets laid, with Jack Nicholson quarterbacking the whole zany operation. And what a quarterback he is!

The movie itself revolves around the ability of Jack Nicholson. He's the dominating force which holds the movie together, displaying a spectrum of emotions ranging from sympathy to a fuming, indignant mania.

During most of the film, however, he's just a smart-ass, and a clever one at that! Except for an overemphasis of facial gimmicks, attributable to director Hal Ashby, Nicholson's effectiveness was excellent.

'Cameo — Role' Star

Otis Young, playing the part of a black man who finds his identity in the Navy, did a good job in an undemanding part.

Randy Quaid, playing the naive young boy, had the difficult role of handling the transition of boy to man in a few days. Though it was a clumsy shift, he made it and the movie did not suffer as a result.

Spicy Navy Jargon

The screenplay, written by Robert Towne, could have been a disaster if placed in incompetent hands — it was spiced with a lot of Navy talk that would have sounded foolish if delivered poorly. The timing of the sailors was good, and their lines were delivered with a spontaneity that catches you off guard.

One problem with a movie like *Last Detail* is the comedy may overshadow the basic tragedy trying to creep through. In this movie a very adequate balance was achieved. The tragedy breaks through by the film's conclusion and you realize what sad shape the armed force's sense of justice is in.

Must for Nicholson Freaks

The movie has most of the elements that make up a good flick. It is no masterpiece, nor should it be viewed as one. It is however, an enjoyable film. Jack Nicholson fans should consider it a must.

'Vivat, Vivat Charbon!'

Students Share Playhouse Spotlight

What do two historical queens, a student, a drama critic and an Registered Nurse have in common? Not much, unless they're starring in the Omaha Playhouse's current production "Vivat, Vivat Reginal!"

UNO's Dean of Fine Arts Jerome M. Birdman is directing the play which is described as a portrayal of the conflicts between Mary, Queen of Scots, and Elizabeth I of England. Both ladies had a legitimate claim to England's throne and the play's action emphasizes their intense rivalry.

UNO student Ann Saville appears as Elizabeth in her first principal role at the Playhouse. Ann was born in England and came to America with her husband in 1958. She received her RN from St. Georges Hospital School of Nursing in London.

The notorious Charbon of *Gateway* fame and fortune, J. William Koll plays the role of John Knox. Koll has been active in UNO Theatre along

with enjoying the spotlight in numerous Playhouse productions.

Junior Tom Arnold, another UNO protege, portrays David Rizzio. Arnold participated in the Treasure Valley Community College Theatre in California prior to moving to Omaha.

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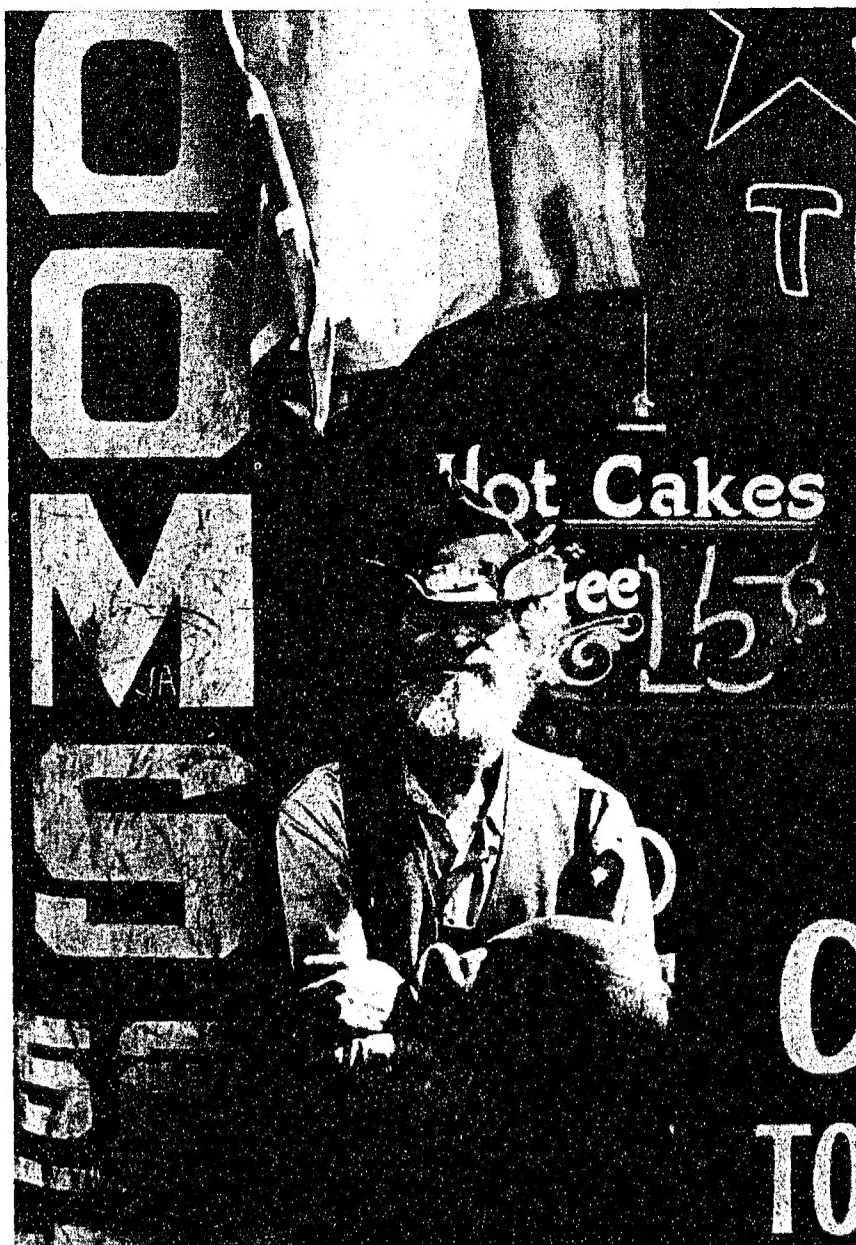
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Trip To Texas Opens Baseball Season

by Dave Coulton

UNO's baseball team begins its 1974 season with a 12-game swing through Texas starting March 19 in San Antonio against Trinity University.

"We're looking for a slow start and we realize this trip is going to be tough on our win-loss record," said Virgil Yelkin, UNO baseball coach.

Yelkin feels the trip will give the Mavericks a chance to experiment and get more experience for the rest of the season. All of the teams UNO will face will be more experienced, as all will have played more than 20 games.

The veteran coach believes his squad is as far along as they have been in previous years and will be ready for the first game. However, Yelkin expects UNO's defense and hitting will come along slowly. He cautioned however that this does not mean he expects a lot of errors by the defense.

Hitting is another area of concern for Yelkin. He explained, "We need a lot more time for hitting." Yelkin blamed poor weather conditions for the lack of hitting practice as UNO must go outdoors to hold it.

Pitching could become a bright spot for UNO on the Southern trip. "We were worried about our pitching, but they should be ready," exclaimed Yelkin.

In the season opener, a doubleheader against Trinity, Yelkin said he will use a total of six pitchers with no pitcher going more than three innings. He expects this to make the two seven inning games a tough opener.

The reason for no pitcher going more than three innings is to give all UNO's hurlers a little experience, according to Yelkin.

MAVERICK ATHLETIC SCHEDULE BASEBALL

DATE	OPPONENT	PLACE
Mar. 19	Trinity (2)	Texas
Mar. 21	Illinois	Texas
Mar. 22	Pan American U.	Texas
Mar. 23	West Chester St. (Pa)	Texas
Mar. 25	Pan American U. (2)	Texas
Mar. 26	St. Mary's U.	Texas
Mar. 29	Dallas U. (2)	Texas
Mar. 30	Plano U. (2)	Texas

TRACK

DATE	OPPONENT	PLACE
Apr. 6	Emporia Relays	Kansas
Apr. 13	Texas Relays	Texas
Apr. 16	University of South Dakota	S.D.

SOFTBALL

DATE	OPPONENT	PLACE
Mar. 31	St. Mary's College	Home
Apr. 4	Doane College	Doane
Apr. 7	Wayne State	Wayne
Apr. 10	Midland College	Home
Apr. 11	Nebraska-Lincoln	Lincoln
Apr. 17	Kearney State	Home
Apr. 20	Midland College	Fremont



Senior Pitchers Warren Poldberg (left) and Neil Barna

Yelkin also stated that UNO will rely heavily upon lettermen in the opening games. Of the six pitchers expected to see action at Trinity five will be lettermen.

Warren Boldberg, Dan Langer, Rich Bernstein, Neil Barna and Angelo Intile are the veterans. The sixth pitcher will come from among freshmen: Wally Knight, Jim Auck or Jim Kantor.

Trinity is among the tougher teams on the trip. Last year Trinity met Texas in the NCAA District 6 play-off. Other tough opponents will be Pan American, Illinois and St. Mary's University.

Pan American is a perennial power among Texas schools, and will have played more than 31 games before meeting UNO. The Big Ten's Illinois, which UNO will play at Pan American, provides top notch competition according to Yelkin.

St. Mary's University also will be tough, having split a doubleheader against defending Southwest Conference champion Texas.

Other schools UNO will meet on the trip are: West Chester (Pa.) State, Dallas University and Plano University.

UNO came off a similar Southern swing last year with a 4-8 record. Yelkin hopes he can do better this time around. However, Yelkin is more enthusiastic about the season following the Southern trip. "We should be a better team than last year. We have more depth and speed," said Yelkin.

The UNO coach also announced a 21 member traveling squad. Besides the eight pitchers previously mentioned the roster consists of, Catchers: Steve Knott, Bruce Benedict and John Cap. Outfielders: Curt Peterson, Al Eckley, Jim Hercinger and Gary Hautzinger. Infielders: Dan Hill, Al Wees, Gary Haney, Gary Sova, Dennis Bendinger and Don Claussen.

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Former UNO Football Ace To Try Canadian League

by Herb Vermaas

Beware fans! Johnny Rodgers may not be the only Nebraskan in Canada this upcoming football season. Charlie McWhorter, his former high school rival, hopes to dazzle foes in the Canadian Football League the way he did at UNO.

McWhorter, who holds the career rushing record at UNO, is looking forward to playing professionally in Canada. "The wider field will give me more room to maneuver," said Charlie. "I feel I can utilize my running talents much better than I could in the NFL." (He tried out unsuccessfully as a free agent with the St. Louis Cardinals last summer.)

"We practiced at Washington University," said McWhorter, "we had a morning and evening session. There were 25-30 receivers in my division and Coach Don Croyell told us only two would survive the cut, and I was one of them. Croyell told me I looked good, and that I had good football qualities. He acted like he was encouraged with my progress, but he failed to make favorable contacts."

McWhorter said he received a letter from the St. Louis front office telling him not to be discouraged, that they would be willing to have him try out with them again. But Charlie has decided against it, saying "If I did make it, I would be regulated to the taxi squad."

"I talked to Rodgers about Montreal's needs. He said they need specialty men, but warned me, they don't last long," said McWhorter. "Johnny inspired me to go up to Canada and told me not to be discouraged about not making the NFL. He offered me encouragement and he thinks I can make it."

McWhorter said he talked to the British Columbia Lions last fall, but it was too late for him to play last season. They encouraged him to come back, said the speedster.

He said he would like to be a wide receiver, but added, "I'd like to be a running back as well. I won't know for sure until training camp begins."

McWhorter has been working out in the off-season with Rodgers, Russell Harrison, and former UNO star Phil Wise, now with the New York Jets.

He will be among 35-40 candidates trying out with the Houston Oilers when they conduct a free agent camp at UNO. "I want to test my fundamental football skills, moves, and catching ability," said McWhorter.

Charlie says he has a good mental outlook about his football future and adds, "That's what any athlete needs".

Professional Football Team To Conduct Tryout Camp

The Houston Oilers, desperately seeking new blood after back to back 1-13 seasons in the National Football League, will be here on campus at the UNO Stadium from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. this Saturday, Mar. 16 to conduct a free-agent tryout camp.

The Oilers will bring Coach Sid Gillman and the entire coaching staff to look at the free-agent prospects. Every athlete trying out will be given a thorough test to determine whether or not he has the ability to play in the NFL.

None of the Oilers draft choices will be here so the free-agents will not have to compete with anyone selected by the Oilers in the previous draft.

Open Tryouts

UNO Assistant Coach Carl Meyers indicated that the camp is open to the public and he encourages both participants and spectators to attend.

Of prime interest to local fans is the appearance of former UNO standout Charlie McWhorter, who holds the career rushing record at UNO, and safety Tony Ross, both of who have indicated they will be

Body Test

Planned Parenthood and Women's Resource Center are sponsoring a series of topics beginning Monday, 7-9 p.m., in 312, MBSC.

The first topic is "Anatomy and Self Exams" that will be accompanied with a Unitarian sex education film.



Record Breaking 2 Mile Relay Team, L to R; Mark Wayne, Greg Rosenbaum, Bruce Westerlin and Tom Mahr.

Maverick Trackmen Set 15 Records

The Maverick thinclads closed out the 1974 indoor track season last week with a quadrangular victory over Sioux Falls College, Augustana, and Dakota Wesleyan. The win increased the UNO squad's record to 13-1 in what was perhaps the finest indoor season the Maverick thinclads have encountered.

All together the UNO thinclads established 15 records throughout their schedule. Leading the way for the Mavericks was senior team captain, George Davis. Davis accounted for six individual records and ran on a relay team that established another.

The Mavericks set seven varsity records, four UNO Fieldhouse records, two Doane Fieldhouse Records, one Kearney Fieldhouse record and one US Track and Field Federation Meet record.

Records established during the 1974 indoor season are as follows:

Two other records were established by Maverick

UNO VARSITY RECORDS

EVENT	NAME	TIME/DISTANCE
400 yd dash	George Davis	49.6
600 yd dash	George Davis	1:12.6*
176 yd hurdles	Frank Borowiak	21.5*
220 yd hurdles	Doug Mann	25.3
Triple Jump	Yeoman Smith	45'10 3/4"
Sprint Medley	Neal Greenberg, Dan Cutler	
2 Mile Relay	Bill Moore, Barney Hill	3:29.7
	Mark Wayne, Bruce Westerlin	
	Tom Mahr, Greg Rosenbaum	7:48.2

*Also establishes a new Fieldhouse record.

runners. The mile relay quartet of George Davis, Dan Cutler, Greg Rosenbaum and Gary Bragdon set a new Doane Fieldhouse record of 3:22.7 and the two mile relay team of Mark Wayne, Bruce Westerlin, Barney Hill and Greg Rosenbaum established a 7:50.3 mark

in the US Track and Field Federation Meet.

Maverick head coach Lloyd Cardwell said he was very pleased with the team's performance and both he and the team are looking forward to the outdoor season's opener at the Emporia Relays on April 6.

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If you can't sign the list, show up on the third floor of the MBSC, March 19, and a pint will be gladly extracted. The Red Cross, Arnold Air Society and Angel Flight are sponsoring the project.

Women-Talk

Monday, March 18, Dr. Jo Ann Carrigan will speak on "Treatment of Women in Medicine" and Dr. Jackie St. John will discuss "Women in 20th Century America" in Dining Room A, MBSC.

The Women's Resource Center sponsors the talks which begin at 11:30 a.m. Streak on by and see what's happening.

Ambassador Hunt

Today is the deadline to submit an application for the

Rotary Foundation Scholarship which involves the recipient spending a year abroad as a student and ambassador of good will.

Run over to the Office of Financial Aids, Adm. 183, and present your good will attributes.

Food For Thought

If you'd like to pretend that you are eating in a foreign country, come to the International Dinner on April 5, in the MBSC Ball-room.

Tickets are available from most of the International Students attending UNO.

Dole Income?

Carol Wilson and Lucille Zelinsky will have a presentation of the Supplemental Security Income program and discussion of the implications, next Tuesday, 9:30-11 a.m., 314, MBSC. Everyone is invited. For information, contact Cooperative Education in Annex 20.

I Can't Hear You!

Next Tuesday, March 19, Donald Shult will talk on "Physics and Psychophysics of Music" in the MBSC Ball-room at 7:30 p.m.

The presentation, the third forum on science, will consist of a number of demonstrational experiments involving sound and how it is perceived. Parking space is available for the public, so crash on over.

Helter-Skelter

Today is the deadline for filing applications for degrees and associate titles for the May 11th Commencement. Head on over to Adm. 138. Don't delay unless you want to stay.

Beta-Beta-Beta

How would you like to be a charter member of Tri-Beta, honorary fraternity for biology undergraduates, on the UNO campus?

If interested, come to 313,

Allwine Hall, March 19, 8 p.m., and see if you can come aboard. Contact the Biology Department for more information.

Hi-Ho Silver

Anyone interested in horses is invited to UNO's Horseman's Association meeting, March 21, 6 p.m., in Room 303, MBSC.

Help plan trail rides, guest speakers and a fun day for underprivileged children.

Chicken Little

Today in Room 314, MBSC, 12:30 p.m., Follow the Son will sponsor a film titled, "A Thief in the Night."

The film is about the world coming to an end. All students are invited to come along for the ride.

Give 'Em An Apple

Our beloved Governor Exon has proclaimed March 17-22 as Student Education Week. So treat your student teacher with a little respect this next week.

Newest Frat Starts Off Initiating Ten

Phi Kappa Tau, UNO's newest general fraternity, is now an official part of the campus Greek system.

Its ten members were installed as a colony of the national organization in ceremonies that took place Sunday.

The colony will continue to accept men into its nucleus for the rest of the school year and will compete with the eight other fraternities at UNO in a fall recruitment program.

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